

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME VIII.—NO. 12.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GRATIFYING

Was the Response to the Call to Form a Catholic Federation.

Leading Societies Represented at Meeting at the Louisville Hotel.

Addresses by Edward Neuhans, Dr. J. W. Fowler and E. J. McDermott.

WORK OF TWO YEARS REWARDED

The long-talked-of Federation of Catholic Societies of Louisville seems about to be realized and the labors of a number of prominent Catholic laymen crowned with success. Thursday evening they assembled at the Louisville Hotel the Presidents and representatives of a large number of Catholic societies, including the Catholic Club, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society, Young Men's Institute, Catholic Knights of America, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America and others, in response to the call issued by Dr. J. W. Fowler, the State Executive Committee for Kentucky.

Copies of the constitution of the National Federation were distributed and the laws discussed. The meeting was enthusiastic and all present pledged themselves to use their best endeavors to have those societies not represented to be present at the next meeting, when a date will be set for the formal organization of the Federation and the election of officers.

Those present were addressed by Edward Neuhans, editor of the *Glaucus*, Chairman Fowler and E. J. McDermott, who forcibly explained the objects of the Federation. Its purpose is to unite all organizations of Catholics in works of charity and social and moral advancement, and also to assist in the dissemination of Catholic literature and foster an able Catholic press. Politics will not be tolerated in any manner whatever, but the body will have the right to demand justice for Protestants as well as Catholics.

A communication was read from National Secretary Anthony Maitre complimenting the Kentucky representative for his excellent work and offering the assistance of the national officers.

Messrs. Emmet Slattery, John J. Crotty and Eugene J. Cooney were appointed a special committee to prepare resolutions to be submitted to every organization of Catholics in the county, and upon their adoption delegates will be appointed and the body instituted. As many bodies do not assemble but once a month it was decided not to meet again until April 3, when those present will set a date for the election of officers. This will give all ample time to be represented at the formal organization. Each society is required to send at least two delegates.

In reply to many inquiries the Kentucky Irish American would say that the expenses of the Federation will be trifling and will not exceed six cents per member. There are many thousands of Catholic men in the different fraternal and social societies of this city, who united in this manner will be in splendid position to accomplish much for the advancement of our Catholic citizenship, and it will be a matter of great surprise if any refuse to be enrolled under the banner of the Federation.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Honor St. Patrick by a Lecture and Programme of Irish Melodies.

Louisville Council, 390, Knights of Columbus, very appropriately made their entertainment last Wednesday evening suit the occasion by giving a thoroughly Irish programme. The lecture on "The Soul of Celtic Song," by Dr. Thomas P. Hart, editor of the *Catholic Telegraph* of Cincinnati, was a masterpiece of eloquent and beautiful tribute to Ireland's bards, music and song. The entire programme was of the highest standard and rendered in a manner joyously appreciated by the audience. "Melodies of Ireland," piano solo by Prof. Oscar J. Kleinmeyer; "Come Back to Erin," soprano solo by Miss Bee Mullarkey; "The Minstrel Boy," baritone solo by Mr. James A. McGill; "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flynn; "Kathleen Mavourneen," bass solo by James P. Roche; "The Harp That One Thro' Tara's Hall," quartette, Mrs. John J. Flynn, Miss Angela Perry, Messrs. John J. Flynn and James A. McGill. Accompanists, Miss Angela Perry and Prof. Oscar J. Kleinmeyer.

SUCCUMBS TO CONSUMPTION.

The many relatives and friends of Edmund Minter were deeply pained to learn of his death last Wednesday evening, after a long illness of consumption. For some months past he has been unable to leave his home, 2619 Bank street, where his wife and daughter, Miss Mayme, tenderly nursed him in hope of

prolonging his life. Mr. Minter was associated with the Southeastern Mississippi Valley Association and was highly respected in business circles. His funeral took place Friday morning at St. Cecilia's church, a long line of carriages following the remains to the grave. For the bereaved wife and daughter there is heartfelt sympathy.

PROMINENT IRISHMAN.

M. W. Murphy, Charter Member of Irish-American Society.

M. W. Murphy, whose picture appears herewith, is recognized as one of Louisville's most progressive and influential Irish-Americans, notwithstanding he has never been a candidate for office or pub-



lic notoriety, rather serving his friends in a quiet and practical way. Mr. Murphy was born in New York State of Irish parents, who came to this country in 1834. During the war he served on the Union side with distinction, and upon leaving the Government service he located in this city, which he has since made his home. He is the father of four children, two boys and two girls, all grown. Though turning gray he is still active, and is conceded to be one of our best engineers and carpenters, having in early years mastered both trades.

Mr. Murphy is one of the charter members of the Irish-American Society, which is greatly indebted to him for its past success. He takes a lively interest in every movement that has for its object the advancement of his people and city. For the past fourteen years he has been a resident of the Twelfth ward, where he is held in the highest esteem.

GAELIC LEAGUE.

Sketch of Its Organizer—His Education and Travels.

Mr. Thomas Concanon, the Organizer of the Gaelic League for the revival and preservation of the Gael language, was born on the Middle Island of Arran in Galway Bay, November 16, 1870, and is only thirty-one years old, but his life has been active and energetic, and he has traveled much over the American Republics.

After finishing a seven years' course in the schools of Arran he emigrated to the United States in 1889, landing in Boston. He soon discovered that he was deficient in education for success in life in this country, and attended night school for nine months. Then he went to California, where he attended Livermore College for eighteen months. He secured the agency for a San Francisco engraving house, and traveled for several years all over the United States, Mexico, Central America and Cuba. Returning to New York, he took a course of studies at Eastman College. He again went to Mexico, thence to Livermore, Cal., to visit his brother, and in 1898 returned to Ireland, where he has since been engaged in promoting the Gaelic League.

Mr. Concanon has had a varied experience and learned much in his travels. He has gathered oranges in Florida, grapes in California, bananas in Mexico, and witnessed a revolution in the streets of Santiago de Cuba and bull fights in the Mexican cities. He is a man of splendid physique, lithe, active and muscular; energetic, persevering and possesses fine business qualities. He speaks Irish, Spanish and English, and is a close student and powerful writer.

OLD CLERGYMAN ILL.

Rev. John Hickey, Thirty-Two Years Pastor at Mayfield.

The oldest priest in the Diocese of Covington and one of the oldest priests in the country, lies seriously ill at the pastoral residence at Mayfield, Ky., and at last accounts his death was momentarily expected. The aged priest is Rev. John Hickey, who for thirty-two years has been pastor of Mayfield, and who is now eight-three years of age. His illness is the result of his devotion to the duties of his sacred calling, and was caused by cold and pneumonia contracted while answering a sick call during the recent bad weather.

WORE IRISH GREEN.

President Roosevelt donned green holly leaves last Monday in honor of St. Patrick. To a number of visitors he stated that he had a strain of Irish blood in his veins, and asserted that he was proud of it as he was of his Dutch extraction.

HONORED ST. PATRICK.

Macauley's Theater Packed From Pit to Dome With Descendants of the Emerald Isle—Mayor Charles F. Grainger and Hon. Matt O'Doherty Given Grand Ovation.

Jeffersonville Hibernians Celebrate the Feast of Ireland's Glorious Apostle With Great Entertainment at Spelth's Theater—Music and Song and an Eloquent Discourse by Father Rock at New Albany.

The celebration in honor of St. Patrick, the apostle of Ireland, at Macauley's Theater last Sunday night was characterized by one of the largest public demonstrations of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Irish-American citizens of Louisville known for years in this city. The day was an ideal one for the event, and the fact that it was a day of rest from labor and that Mayor Grainger was to preside contributed largely to the increased number that filled every foot of available space in the theater.

Macauley's was brilliantly illuminated and every chair on the main floor and seat in the balcony was occupied, the audience being in that happy mood which animates any scene. Professor Scally's orchestra furnished a fine programme of music, in which "Garryowen," "Wearing of the Green," "Killarney" and "Rory O'More" were prominent numbers. The stage was occupied by members of the County Board and prominent visiting Hibernians from Ohio and Indiana, among them County President Daniel McCarthy, of Sandusky, and Barney Coll, ex-State Treasurer of Indiana, and Jack Murphy, of Jeffersonville.

County President Thomas Keenan called the meeting to order and introduced Mayor Charles F. Grainger as Chairman for the evening. After the great outburst of applause that greeted the city's Chief Executive had subsided the Mayor said this is the day set apart by the Irish people the world over to honor to the greatest Christian missionary civilization has ever known. He said men of all creeds honored St. Patrick, and it was with feelings of pleasure that he participated in the celebration. Then turning to Hon. Matt O'Doherty, the speaker of the evening, Mayor Grainger introduced him as a gentleman than whom none were better qualified to speak for the Emerald Isle and its glorious patron saint. The applause that greeted Mr. O'Doherty was hearty and prolonged, and his eloquent and able address, which appears elsewhere, was frequently interrupted by applause. Upon the conclusion of the address those upon the stage sang the "Wearing of the Green" with a vigor and spirit that was gratifying, though its rendition would have been much more pleasing had there been a few rehearsals.

The musical and literary programme that followed, though long and varied, was of a very high order. Each number was enthusiastically endorsed and the audience remained seated until the standard bearers, Masters Barry and Edward Meehan, who guarded the handsome silk flag of Division 4, had withdrawn. Where all performed their parts so well it would be invidious to criticize. As was to be expected, James Cronin and Lieut. Tom Fitzgibbon had captured the house before they warbled a note, and both were recalled three times. Messrs. John Green and Edwin Sabree, both possessing voices of extraordinary power and sweet tone, received unstinted applause for both their duets and solos. Syd. Doyle, who made his debut in public as a singer, received a splendid ovation, and his success, while not unexpected, must have delighted his large number of friends present.

The ladies who took part acquitted themselves admirably and the audience manifested its appreciation by showering them with handsome floral bouquets. Miss Julia Kelly, the talented accompanist, sang in fine voice "Colleen," responding to the warm encore and being scarcely able to carry away the flowers with which the stage was strewn. Mrs. Will Meehan and Miss Josephine Hoertz, both prominent in Louisville's leading musical circles, won the hearts of their hearers by their feeling rendition of the duet, "The Minstrel Boy." Scarcely had the sentiment and pathos of this grand Irish song been so well presented. Miss Hoertz also sang "Kathleen Mavourneen." Miss Josephine Kelly sang splendidly "The Exile's Lament," and in response to the hearty encore by request "The Holy City," which was rendered with sweetness and power. The recitation, "Will My Soul Pass Through Ireland?" afforded Miss Anna Clary an excellent opportunity to display her elocutionary power. She held her audience spellbound from her first intonation, and there was great regret when she left the stage.

Miss Ida Senf sang songs of an up-to-date character, and her comedy added much to the amusement of the evening, as did also the monologue talk of Dave Flynn. The foregoing concluded the excellent programme, when the immense audience dispersed with words of high praise for the officers and members of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians for their patriotic and creditable celebration in honor of St. Patrick. Too much credit can not be given Messrs. Thomas Keenan, William Meehan, John Cavanaugh, Thomas Dolan, John Hennessy, John Mulloy, Joe McGinn and Capt. Jerry Hallahan for the great success achieved in the twenty-seventh annual celebration in honor of St. Patrick.

Perhaps the largest crowd that ever packed Spelth's Theater in Jeffersonville was there Monday night in attendance at the St. Patrick's day entertainment given by Hibernian Dramatic Society under the auspices of Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Everything was decorated for the occasion, and green not only predominated in the decorations, but also was the chosen color of the large majority of the vast audience. Though flurries of snow and biting winds that grew more keen as nightfall neared were disagreeable features, those who pay homage to Ireland's patron saint were not to be deterred by the weather conditions. Like all affairs given by the Hibernians of our sister city, Monday night's feast of song and story was an event long to be remembered by those who attended.

An excellent orchestra played sweet old Hibernian airs, and the scene when all the audience were seated was a worthy tribute to the green little Isle and the saint whose memory was celebrated. The young men who had the affair in charge deserve the highest praise for their splendid work. They left nothing undone that would add to the social or financial success of the entertainment. Members of the division were everywhere looking after the comfort and pleasure of their friends, even meeting those from Louisville at the train and escorting them to the theater.

The programme was in two parts, the first introducing Messrs. Thomas Clines and Charles Parsons and Misses Mary Higgins and June James in a really comical and nirth-provoking sketch entitled "Two of a Kind." Clines and Parsons as the two Patricks made the audience roar with laughter, both being natural comedians. The latter paid his compliments to the Kentucky Irish American in a manner that was received everywhere with expressions of appreciation. Miss Higgins, though suffering from a severe cold, sang "Come Back to Erin" with pathos and feeling and was given an enthusiastic encore. Miss James as Su Brett performed her part well, but old friend Patsy, as presented by Tom Clines, was the best feature of the fine work done by the four.

The second part consisted of the two-act comedy, "Robert McCair," which was given a magnificent presentation by the Hibernian Dramatic Society, composed of leading young ladies and gentlemen of Jeffersonville. The company had been rehearsing the play under the direction of Mr. Henry Newman, of Louisville, and the proficiency of each was indeed gratifying. The stage settings were artistic and handsome, the beautiful furnishings being very kindly loaned by Louis Saunders, the well known furniture and carpet dealer.

Miss Carrie Lynch as Marie, and Miss Grace Coyle as Clementine, were up to the expectations of their friends, who feel confident that they would reach the front rank were they to devote themselves to the stage. The Robert McCair of Frank Hogan was a finished bit of acting and showed a comprehensive interpretation of the character. John Kennedy scored another great success, as did also John Devitt and Will Constantine. Charles Tracy, Frank Kennedy, John Murphy, Dan Gill, Tom Horn, George Kimmich and Mark Kissler were all good in their respective parts. Misses Ella Cunningham, Lizzie Coyle, Mayme Noon, Alice McCarthy and Mayme Young were an attractive bunch of village maidens, and added brilliancy to the wedding scene, when Miss Kettie Barrett and James Curran danced old-fashioned Irish reels to the great delight of all, especially those who spent their younger days in the Emerald Isle.

Miss Cecilia Martin's vocal solo was charmingly rendered and evoked prolonged and enthusiastic applause. Her number was among the most artistic of the evening. Messrs. Edward Sabree and John Green sang several appropriate selections that were well received, and Tom Clines, by special request, sang "The Bridge of Sighs." The entire entertainment went off without a single hitch and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, and it is already assured that the next annual affair will be anxiously looked forward to.

The Hibernians of Jeffersonville have reason to congratulate themselves upon the success of their undertaking, which equaled in every respect those of Louisville, Indianapolis or Cincinnati, where there are many divisions.

Of the many celebrations held Monday in honor of Ireland's patron saint there was probably none that was more felicitous than that which was held at Trinity Hall Monday evening by Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of New Albany. The hall and stage had been decorated in accordance with the spirit of the day, green and red, white and blue being the predominating colors, and conspicuous at the ends were the rich and handsome Irish and American banners

and flags of the division. The hall was crowded to the doors, and those who arrived after 8 o'clock were compelled to stand. It was a great outpouring of people and gave splendid evidence of the popularity of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. County President Pat Kennedy, Secretary James O'Hara, President Dan Walsh, John Winn and others looked after the visitors from Louisville and Jeffersonville, of whom there were a large number.

The announcement that Rev. Father Rock, of the Cathedral in Louisville, would deliver the address on St. Patrick and Ireland was alone sufficient to fill any hall in the city, as his reputation as an orator of the highest degree had long preceded his appearance there. The assemblage was presided over by John A. Coily, who opened the meeting's exercises with a few appropriate remarks, welcoming the audience and especially the clergy, among whom we noticed Rev. Fathers Walsh, O'Sullivan and Rock, of Louisville, and Fathers Kelly, Unterreimier and Kenney, of New Albany.

The programme included a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Kelly, piano solo by William Powell, songs by Misses Jennie Pennington and Rose McGee, trio by Misses Margaret, Nettie and Nancy Jackson, ballad by Louis Stein, vocal solo by Miss Bee Mullarkey, and a chorus by the junior boys of Trinity school.

Chairman Coily next introduced Rev. Father Rock, who delivered a most eloquent speech. At times he was exceedingly witty and humorous and had his hearers convulsed with laughter. He recounted the history of St. Patrick and Ireland, declaring that as nations have no eternity there must be for them a reward or a punishment, so the Isle of Saints and Scholars must obtain after years of defense of her faith a reward of glorious liberty. He dwelt at length upon the characteristics of the Irish race, their love of justice and freedom for all nations; their glorious past and what had been done by Irishmen for true Christianity in every clime since the days of glorious St. Patrick.

Father Rock devoted some time to the discussion of the soul-inspiring music of Ireland, which still stands unrivaled, and urged upon his hearers the advantages of its study in preference to the ragtime stuff of the present day. He mentioned several of the famous Irish songs and ballads and lamented that they were not to be found on the programmes of that grandest of Irish organizations, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, when honoring the patron saint of their order and of Ireland. His remarks were given close attention and made a lasting impression on the minds of his hearers.

The division in New Albany numbers among its members nearly every Irishman in the city, and is now recognized as the strongest in the State of Indiana. Its members nearly all belong to Holy Trinity, and are able assistants to the zealous pastor, Rev. J. B. Kelly, in all his undertakings. They have also done excellent work for the new St. Edward's Hospital, where they have furnished a room for sick and disabled members.

BLESSED THE KNIGHTS.

Holy Father Sent Message to Their National Convention.

During the meeting of the National Council of the Knights of Columbus at New Haven this month a vote was passed asking Bishop Michael Tierney to transmit to Pope Leo XIII. their sentiments of loyalty to him, which Bishop Tierney did. Subsequently the Bishop received the following reply:

ROME, March 6, 1902—Bishop Tierney, Hartford, Conn.: The Holy Father is grateful for the sentiments expressed in the name of the Knights of Columbus, and sends with all his heart his apostolic benediction.

CARD. RAMPOLLA.

LAST OF LENT.

Tomorrow will be Palm Sunday and the beginning of the last week of Lent. On Holy Thursday there will be solemn services at the Cathedral. The Pontifical mass and blessing of the sacred oils will be attended by large numbers of the clergy of this diocese. At all the churches confessions will be heard this week, that every Catholic may comply with the requirements of his religion and make his Easter duty. Extensive preparations are everywhere being made for the joyous services that will mark Easter Sunday.

NARROW ESCAPE.

John Morrissey, a switchman employed in the Louisville & Nashville yards at South Louisville, had a narrow escape from death Thursday. While walking

between the cars the train backed suddenly, catching him and dislocating his shoulder and crushing his foot. He was removed to the University Hospital, where he will have to remain for some time.

EDWARD J. DALTON.

Popular Superintendent of Gasoline Lamps Has Not Moved.

Edward J. Dalton's host of friends were astonished when they read in these columns last week that he was located at Floyd and Market streets, an error caused by the rash incident to the getting out of



our great St. Patrick's day edition. Mr. Dalton, who is now Superintendent of Gasoline Lamps, has been located at Floyd and Main since boyhood—when Main street was a turnpike. The new house he now occupies was built two years ago upon the site where stood the oldest landmark in Louisville. His friends and neighbors would regret his removal from their midst.

BISHOP WAS THERE.

Elaborate Services at St. Patrick's and Other Churches Last Monday.

The feast of St. Patrick, always solemnly observed in the English-speaking Catholic churches, was not neglected this year. In the various churches, particularly St. Patrick's, the Sacred Heart, the Cathedral, St. Louis Bertrams and St. Bridget's, there was solemn high mass in the morning at which large congregations were present.

As has been the custom for many years the services on this day at St. Patrick's were of the most elaborate description. Solemn high mass took place at 9 o'clock, the celebrant being the new pastor, Father James Cronin. The venerable Bishop of the Louisville diocese, Right Rev. William G. McCloskey, and many of the local clergy were present, and the panegyric of St. Patrick was preached by Rev. Thomas A. York, of St. Paul's church, who being one of our most eloquent speakers did ample justice to his subject. The last time Father York had been heard there was three months ago, when he preached the funeral sermon over the remains of St. Patrick's late esteemed pastor, Monsignor Gambon.

A powerful choir, under the direction of Prof. James Perry, sang the beautiful composition, Haydn's Imperial Mass. Among the soloists were Miss Angela Perry, for years the leader of the choir, but lately appointed organist at St. Michael's church on Brook street. The choir was composed of Misses Nellie and Katie Lincoln, Mary Corcoran, Lizzie King, Mary McDermott, Katie Byron, Teresa and Florence Edmunds, Mary Gorman and Mrs. J. S. Drillet, nee Miss Adelaide Hite, of Bardstown; Messrs. Philip Hubbuch, Henry Gotthardt, A. Emmetberger, Sidney Raffo, John Gruesser, William M. Lawler, H. Dropelman, John Eichhorn and John McLaughlin.

Besides Miss Perry the Misses Lincoln, Corcoran, King and Gorman rendered the leading parts in a most commendable manner. William Lawler sang the bass solo, "Qui Tollis," and Mr. Gruesser the "Pro Peccatis" by Rossini at the gradual. The "Veni Creator" sung on the occasion was that of Sofie in B flat, and "O Cor Amor," duet and chorus by Lamhillotte, was the offertory piece. The Bishop gave the benediction at the end of the mass.

At the Dominican church there was another large gathering in the evening to hear Rev. Father Dunn, who delivered one of the most powerful discourses ever heard within its walls. He carried his hearers with him from start to finish, and there were times when it was difficult for them to restrain themselves from giving vent to the enthusiasm which the great orator aroused. A handsome sum was realized for the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

A feature of the services at the Sacred Heart church was the excellent musical programme arranged by Miss Lula Mattingly, recognized as one of the most efficient organists in the city, which included a number of the best compositions of the noted Irish masters. The observances of the day were of a like nature at St. Michael's and the smaller churches, which goes to show that Ireland's saint was honored perhaps more this year than ever before in Louisville.

TRINITY COUNCIL

Will Celebrate Its Fourth Anniversary With a Grand Banquet.

Brief Sketch of Its History, Its Foundation and First Officers.

Is Now Recognized as One of Our Best Catholic Societies.

BENEFITS CONFERRED UPON MEMBERS

Editor Kentucky Irish American:

As Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will celebrate its fourth anniversary with a banquet at the Willard Hotel on Friday evening April 4, a few words regarding the history of this progressive and successful organization may interest your Catholic readers, many of whom are members of sister councils here and elsewhere. The hotel has arranged an elaborate menu for the occasion, and the other arrangements are in the hands of the following gentlemen, who have entire charge of the banquet: Messrs. John J. Sullivan, Ben F. Hund, James B. Kelly, Joseph S. Piazza, Price Archer, Henry B. Strube and Thomas J. Garvey.

There will be present as guests many prominent members from out of town. Trinity Council, No. 230, was founded April 4, 1898, and comprises Columbus Council organized May 23, 1894; St. Louis Council, organized November 5, 1894, and Leo Council, organized February 18, 1896. Early in the year 1898 committees were appointed from the three councils to make necessary arrangements for their consolidation into one body. Columbus named as its representatives Ben Hund, James Kelly and David O'Connell; St. Louis Council was represented by Frank Lenz, Robert Strube and John Hennessy, and Leo Council by Henry Thierman, J. B. Olligschlaeger and A. B. Wiedekamp. These gentlemen held meetings at the club house of Columbus Council, 524 East Madison street, and on April 4 James B. Kelly, District Deputy Grand President for Louisville and vicinity, was called upon to preside over the deliberations of the joint committees. After disposing of routine business it was voted to unite the three societies into one, and at the election that ensued the following officers were chosen:

President—Ben F. Hund.
First Vice President—John M. Hennessy.
Second Vice President—Edmund Pfeiffer.
Recording Secretary—August Krenner.
Financial Secretary—Robert G. Strube.
Corresponding Secretary—A. H. Hunkel.

Treasurer—Clem Kellert.
Marshal—Herman Hubers.
Inside Sentinel—William Hillerich.
Outside Sentinel—Pat Byron.
Executive Committee—Charles Tellman, Andrew Schuller, John Burleigh, William Reuff and Frank A. Lenz.

The name "Trinity" was selected by unanimous vote, and shortly after Dr. B. J. Laumers was elected the first Council Physician and Tom Garvey as Council Deputy. The council since then has enjoyed an era of uninterrupted prosperity, its eueches, dances and entertainments being well attended by the better classes of citizens, which insured their social and financial success.

Trinity Council has paid out in sick benefits the sum of \$1,500, and for death benefits \$600, having lost but twelve members in good standing since its organization. While on the subject we must not forget the services of one of our most loyal and faithful members, one who at all times willingly sacrificed his time and money to make our council a success, and though he is gone he is not forgotten. Robert G. Strube will live in the memory of Trinity Council.

The house at 524 East Madison street being too small to hold the meetings, the council moved to its present location, 718 East Gray street, on September 1, 1899, and no similar organization in Louisville has a better equipped club house. Its membership is composed of professional men, business men, manufacturers, clerks and mechanics. James B. Kelly, John J. Sullivan and Joseph S. Piazza succeeded to the Presidency in the order named. President Sullivan being the only one who served two terms. The present officers are all well known young men, whose names have already appeared twice in your columns. The Executive Committee is composed of Chairman William Hillerich, James B. Kelly, Ben Hund, Joe McGill and Andy Schreck.

I can not allow this occasion to pass without returning thanks to the press of our city, and especially the Kentucky Irish American, for many acts of kindness. Mr. William M. Higgins, editor of the Kentucky Irish American, has at all times allowed us space in his valuable paper, and the members of Trinity Council are indeed grateful to him.

Trinity Council extends an invitation to all Catholic young men to join their ranks. The initiation fee is but \$2.50 and the dues sixty cents per month. Members receive \$5 per week when sick or disabled, and \$50 funeral benefits in case of death.

T. J. G.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. SINGLE COPY, 5c.

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 326 West Green Street



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1902.

LABOR LEGISLATION.

The Legislature has adjourned after a session in which much time was wasted in factional wrangling, with which we have nothing to do further than to remark with everybody else that the time might have been put to better use. Labor's representatives, after earnest and persistent effort, pull in the drag net and find something in it this time. There are bills prohibiting labor, providing for a Labor Commissioner and assistant, making Labor day a legal holiday and a few others in which labor was interested. We did not get all we wanted, nor are the bills that passed just what was desired.

The bill requiring the union label on State printing, for which the Typographical Union has been fighting for fifteen years, would have passed had it reached a vote. It was caught in a pocket in the stretch and lacked the two-thirds vote to pull it out and bring it up for action. This was due in a great measure to a lack of unity in its support at the start, which gave its opponents the advantage of time, which they utilized and enabled them under the rules of the House, though in the minority, to defeat the bill by preventing a vote on it, thus wresting a hard fought and justly earned victory from the union printers and the friends of all labor organizations.

Workingmen, however have cause for congratulation that this session of the Legislature was not, as usual, fruitless. They have broken the ice in Kentucky and made a beginning. They put up a united fight toward the close of the session that will entitle them to more respect hereafter. They were taught a lesson, which if heeded and followed insures success in securing legislation in the future; that is, by a united effort, begun in time and persistently adhered to, they can get what they want. Had they been as united and earnest at the beginning as they were in the closing days of the session every labor bill would have passed. They should arrange to do completely in future what was done in part during this legislative session, and they should begin to arrange for it as soon as possible, for it will require time and money.

First the official list should be prepared of the votes for and against the labor bills, also the course of State officials and politicians on these issues, and these furnished every labor organization in the State to keep conveniently for reference, so that workingmen will remember their friends and not forget their enemies. Every election campaign should be watched and every opponent of labor, no matter what his politics or in what part of the State should be defeated if possible. Messrs. Holland and Reichert, for instance, who defeated the union label bill and opposed the labor measures generally, should be made an example of in this respect. Arrangement should be made for conference on labor matters and preparation of bills so that all interested agree and unite in their support before being sent to the Legislature. Then when the Legislature meets, establish a labor headquarters to be maintained the entire session in charge of representatives able to advocate and defend the measures and to hustle and push them through. This will take time; begin now and there will be plenty of time. It will cost money; let every labor organization in the State levy a small

monthly per capita tax for the purpose, and by the time it is needed the aggregate amount will be sufficient.

Organized labor in the State, fortunately, is in shape to do this by earnestly completing its organization in bringing closer together and in thorough working the trades unions, the local central bodies and the State federation. Do this as soon as possible—the earlier the better—and with the organization complete the preliminaries can be arranged and the campaign carried to success. There is plenty of time, but the more time the more thorough the preparation, the more united the body, the more money can be raised and the more likelihood of success.

EXTREMES.

Extravagance is burdensome, but too much economy is as bad, since we get nothing and yet pay dearly for it. The last City Council carried out the economy idea for two years with results wholly different from what they intended. The people were deprived of conveniences and protection; litigation followed, with decisions against the city; services not rendered had to be paid for anyhow, with costs and attorneys' fees added; the entire city business was interrupted and confused, and instead of curtailing expenses they are greatly increased with no benefit to the city. The last case is that of the police, on whom the Council in 1899-1900 tried economy by reducing the appropriation and salaries, causing a reduction of the force, which the courts reversed, and now Judge Toney decides that all the police are entitled to full pay with interest for that year, though many of them were not on duty for weeks. Add to this costs of the cases and attorneys' fees, and where does the economy come in? Besides, during that year the city was deprived of police service for which it has to pay more than if the police had been on duty.

WHY THEY STOPPED.

When the British stopped using lyddite shells in the Boer war the English claimed it was in the interest of humanity that the deadly missile was relegated. Recent publication of British tests of lyddite, coupled with the fact that its effect on the Boers was not as great as expected, give another and opposite reason why it is not used. These tests show that lyddite is so destructive that it can not be controlled; that its effects extend over a radius of a square mile, rebounding and refracting, often doing more injury at the point of discharge than where the shell struck. Thus when used in South Africa, while comparatively few Boers were killed, the number of British stunned, blinded, deafened, paralyzed, and property wrecked within British lines was alarming. Tests in the British navy show like unsatisfactory results. So lyddite will not be used in the British army and navy—not because of its deadly effects on the enemy, but its disaster to the user. So much for the plea of humanity.

THAT TREATY.

Periodically we read dispatches about the threatening situation in China. There is to be a revolt in Korea; Russia is trespassing on neutral territory in Manchuria; Japan is preparing for war with Russia, and the latest is that Russia is getting ready for war with Japan. All these reports are via

London. As none of those reports have been verified, but, on the contrary, Russia and Japan have concluded a treaty covering their respective interests in the Far East entirely satisfactory to them and all other Governments except England, it would seem those dispatches from London are periodical spells of "the wish being father to the thought," occasioned by the realization that in the Far East, as everywhere else nowadays, England is being left in the lurch, and no one is silly enough to pull her chestnuts out of the fire. Japan, instead of allowing England to dictate her course, has attended to her own business without even letting England know of it. Hence the surprise and disappointment in London over the Russia-Japan treaty. That treaty precludes war between Russia and Japan, unless one or the other violates it, and neither is likely to do so to gratify England.

A London dispatch says the wearing of the green on St. Patrick's day was not as popular as usual in that city because of the pro-Boer utterances of Irishmen on receipt of the news of Methuen's defeat. So far as the jingoes are concerned this is true; but the real cause of unpopularity of the green in government circles is the manifest growth and strength all over Great Britain, and right in London, of the sentiment favorable to justice to Ireland and disapproving the pillage and slaughter of the Boers. The wearing of the green in Great Britain meant both those "treasonable" sentiments this year, and it was more universal than ever known in England and Scotland, where the Irish League and kindred organizations held public meetings, listened to and applauded speeches not pleasing to the oppressors of St. Patrick's people and the Boers. Indeed, the innocent little shamrock, representing what it did this year, was not popular—but very unpopular—to the jingoes of London.

What interest has the Louisville City Railway in child labor that its attorneys and lobbyists at Frankfort exerted themselves to defeat the bill prohibiting the working of children under fourteen years of age in mines, factories and workshops? is the question Louisville workmen are asking. The Louisville workingmen, though at times, as do all other citizens, urged improvement in car service, have did so openly and honorably without prejudice, and have saved the company from annoyance of boycotts by radical opponents. Hence, as the child labor bill will not in any way affect the Louisville City Railway Company, and the workingmen have given no provocation, the active opposition of the company to the bill is a mystery.

Hey, there! Our American "patriots" who are seeking to carry out in this country the British Tory crusade to save our free institutions from the Pope's emissaries, had better keep an eye on Old England. At the celebration of the Jubilee of Pope Leo XIII. he received 112 tributes and congratulations from England, eighty-four from Ireland and seventy-three from the United States. The Cockney Times, which withholds retraction, explanation and apology for insults to Catholics for fear of hurting the feelings of those "patriots," may also take a peep toward Lunnun, don't jerk now!

When will the daily papers in our large cities learn that in outraging the feelings of Catholics, who comprise nearly one-third of the population of our first-class cities, they are simply injuring and crippling themselves?—[Record.]

Hard to tell. When one becomes so puffed up with the idea that he knows it all as to be proud of his ignorance of old institutions, and regards a display of that ignorance in slurs upon religion as smart and patriotic, he is generally past learning.

The Lenten sermons or instructions on the doctrine and ceremonies of the Catholic church have attracted large audiences and are freely commented on by non-Catholics.

owing to recent vilifications in newspapers. This week St. Charles Borromeo church was crowded to the doors to hear a sermon on Catholic veneration of pictures, statues and relics. In the audience were numerous non-Catholics. It is to be regretted that the editor of the Times did not attend, as he might have learned something about the "worship of skeletons."

The Irish keep to the front. Hon. John D. Long, who is highly esteemed by all Irish Americans, retires from the office of Secretary of the Navy. He will be succeeded by Congressman W. H. Moody, of Massachusetts. Mr. Moody's popularity is attested by the joy of his home people, who in public meeting tendered congratulations, and with music and cheers escorted him to the depot when he left for Washington to enter on his new duties.

The leading clubs in London are barring out Americans from membership. Good. Real Americans will only smile at the egotism of the Londoners, but our would-be Anglos will be heartbroken at this snub. Poor fellows!



WALTER P. LINCOLN.
The local bar wants him appointed to one of the new Judgeships.

RECENT DEATHS.

Frank Rolf, a well known resident of the East End, died Monday at his home, 536 East Madison street. He was sixty-five years old and a devout member of St. Boniface church, where his funeral was largely attended Thursday morning.

We regret to announce the death of Miss Ella Sullivan, which occurred Thursday morning at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. This is the second bereavement in the family of Thomas Sullivan, another daughter dying but a few weeks ago. Miss Sullivan was a talented musician, being the organist at St. Brigid's church. She was a cousin of Chief of Detectives Sullivan, and a young woman possessed of many fine traits of character. Her death is sincerely mourned by a wide circle of friends and relatives. Her funeral takes place this morning from St. Brigid's church.

One of the largest funerals seen for some time at St. Martin's church took place Tuesday morning, when the last sad rites took place over the remains of Frank Jennewein, whose home was at 900 East Madison street. Monsignor Zabier was the celebrant of the high mass of requiem, assisted by Fathers Berresheim and Assent. A touching funeral discourse and reference to the life of the deceased brought tears to many eyes. The pall-bearers were Ben Beyer, George Oestreiter, Mike Schoenemau, Joseph Schmitt, Ben Kiling and Peter Buchheit. The casket was buried beneath flowers from sorrowing friends.

BASE BALL.

The annual meeting of the City League was held Tuesday afternoon, and President Dickens was elected for another term. The season opens on April 20 and closes October 19. Four teams have entered for the championship, but two more may be added. They are the Garrys, Goss Bros., James and Schmitts. American Association rules will govern the games, and the players will receive an increase of 25 per cent. in salary over last year.

BECOMES A BROTHER.

Robert Thompson, son of C. R. Thompson, of the Central Coal and Iron Company, and a former student at St. Xavier's College on Broadway, was received into Xavierian Brotherhood at Baltimore on Wednesday. His home here was at 2017 Maple street, and in his studies he ranked very high. He will be known in religion as Brother Fidelis, and his friends predict he will attain eminence as a Christian teacher.

HOSPITAL CIRCLE.

The ladies of St. Boniface church who compose the Hospital Circle that is equipping the operating room of the new St. Anthony's Hospital, will give an Easter week entertainment for this laudable object. All the arrangements are completed and the ladies will see that their friends have a pleasant time with them.

James Carey, the informer, was shot by Patrick O'Donnell on board the English steamer Melrose on July 29, 1883. O'Donnell was hanged in London in December, 1883.

SOCIETY.

John Shanahan, the well known contractor, is in Portsmouth, O.

Miss Nellie Campbell, of Jeffersonville, is the guest of friends at Charlestown.

Mrs. Robert Milligan and son Earl visited relatives at Springfield this week.

Miss Louise Henderson has been visiting Lexington friends since last Saturday.

Miss Annie McGill arrived home Monday after spending two weeks in New York.

Miss Nina Luckett has returned to Owensboro after a brief stay with friends in this city.

Miss Florence Bell was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Keegan at Hopkinsville for ten days.

A. L. Walters is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Ruddell, at her home in Charlestown, Ind.

Miss Edith Lanahan is home from Lexington, where she was the guest of Mrs. Hiram Steele.

Miss Rose Larkin, who has been quite ill at her home on Twenty-eighth street, is now convalescent.

Miss Dora Lindsay has returned from Midway, where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alvin Slack.

Miss Ella Sullivan, who last week was critically ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary, is reported as much better.

Mrs. Annie Wolf and Miss Maud Monroe were among the visitors here from New Castle last Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Cummins and Miss Lee Lander arrived in the city Thursday from Charlestown for a short visit.

Miss Minnie Rowe, who arrived last week to visit friends here, has returned to her home in Bowling Green.

Miss Bessie MacNeil, of 3011 High avenue, left last week for Alabama, where she will remain until June.

Mrs. Anna Taylor returned this week from Owensboro, where she enjoyed a pleasant visit with Miss Mattie Phillips.

Miss Elva Donahue returned Monday to her home in Frankfort after a week's visit with Miss Fredie Weisenburg in Jeffersonville.

Miss Minnie Rowe, an interesting society girl of Bowling Green, left for home the first part of the week, after visiting friends here.

Mrs. Leonard Ennes has returned to her home at Lebanon Junction after a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Mike Keerns, 3222 Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lyons, 318 East Main street, are receiving the congratulations of their numerous friends over the arrival at their home of a lovely baby girl.

Quite a number of weddings are being arranged to take place immediately after Easter, some of which will come as a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties.

Misses Margaret Wickliffe and Martha Simpson, two charming visitors from Bardstown, were the recipients of marked attention during their short stay here.

Miss Ruth Sheridan, who has been very ill at her home at Clay and Hill streets, continues to improve, and her friends now feel that she will soon be entirely well.

Pat Hainett's friends are elated over his appointment to a position in the fire department. None will look better in the suit of blue than the genial and rollicking Patrick.

Dr. John T. Chawke returned this week from Kansas City, where he has been attending the Veterinary College of that city. Dr. Chawke is now eligible for practice in his profession.

We are pleased to announce the complete recovery of Master Will Norton, after a two-months illness of typhoid fever at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Norton, 1442 Second street.

J. H. Riuggold, the affable chief clerk to President Smith, of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, left Tuesday for New Orleans, from whence he will proceed to Evergreen, Ala., remaining there until his health has recuperated.

Col. Tom Scanlon, formerly a member of the General Council, but now located in Middlesboro, is in the city visiting relatives and friends. Since leaving Louisville he has been very successful and has come to be regarded a leading citizen of Middlesboro.

The ladies of West Point are interested in the millinery opening today of Mrs. W. H. Yates, who has made special preparations to meet the requirements of the fashionable set of that part of Kentucky. She has many exquisite Easter novelties for her friends.

Patrick Herron, a well remembered old-time Jeffersonville grocer, arrived in that city Wednesday from Wichita, Kan., where he is now located. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coll, whom he had not seen for fifteen years. He looks well and is reported prosperous.

Miss Halpin O'Reilly, the pretty and accomplished daughter of Dr. Halpin O'Reilly, has entirely recovered from the effects of the injuries sustained three weeks ago in the street railway accident on Fourth avenue. This will be welcome news to her many admirers and friends.



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SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS.

A number of well known young society people are making preparations for a grand presentation of the pretty drama, "A Royal Knight," at Macauley's Theatre early in April. The proceeds will be donated to the Sisters of St. Anthony's Hospital. The cast of characters will be given next week.

August Keim, a well known member of Typographical Union, No. 10, and active member of the Y. M. C. A., left Thursday for Memphis to accept the post of Physical Director of the Y. M. C. A. of that place. He will also continue the study of medicine, which he had been making here for the past two years. Dr. Keim has a host of friends here who, though sorry to see him leave, will nevertheless rejoice at his good fortune.

The St. Patrick's day euchre given Monday by the Ladies' Aid of the West End at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Keenan was a decided social success. Ladies prominent in society were present from all parts of the city. Among those who won prizes were Mrs. H. W. Eddleman, Miss Kate Gleason, Mrs. P. J. Krueger, Mrs. M. J. Ryan, Mrs. C. J. McGuire, Mrs. M. White, Mrs. C. W. Krull, Mrs. H. Reeder, Mrs. E. J. Tierney and Mrs. E. Schneider. Mrs. Keenan sustained her reputation as a charming hostess.

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

Invitations are out for a select euchre and dance at Music Hall Wednesday night, April 2, under the patronage of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Council and a committee of married ladies, the proceeds to be given a worthy cause. Elegant prizes will be awarded and a jolly time enjoyed.

DILLON NAMED.

There was great excitement in the British House of Commons on Thursday. John Dillon had an altercation with Joseph Chamberlain, whom he called a liar. A scene of wild confusion followed, but the Nationalist member refused to withdraw his words and was therefore suspended from service in Parliament for a week.

NEWPORT.

St. Patrick's day was celebrated in Newport with special services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. James McInerney was the celebrant of the high mass, and appropriate musical selections were rendered by a choir selected for the occasion. In the evening Lafayette Council, Y. M. I., presented an entertainment in the school hall for the benefit of the church.

Three Protestant ladies took shelter in a Catholic chapel in Ireland during a storm. The priest, noticing and knowing them, whispered to his attendant, "Three chairs for the Protestant ladies." The clerk, mistaking the priest, immediately stood up and shouted out, "Three cheers for the Protestant ladies!" which the congregation took up and gave three hearty cheers, while the clergyman actually stood dumbfounded.

William Philip Allen was born near the town of Tipperary in April, 1848.

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LOUIS A. BRORING, D. D. S., PROPRIETOR.

FATHER IS COMING.

"Father is coming!" and little round faces grow long and merry voices are hushed and toys are hurried into the closet and mamma glances nervously at the door and baby is bribed with a lump of sugar to keep the peace, and father's business face relaxes into a smile, and the little group huddle like timid sheep in a corner and tea is dispatched as silently as if speaking were prohibited by the statute book, and the children creep like culprits to bed, marveling that baby dare prattle so loud, now that "father has come." "Father is coming!" and bright eyes sparkle for joy and tiny feet dance with glee and eager faces press against the window pane and a bevy of rosy lips claim kisses at the door and picture books lie unheeded on the table and tops and balls and dolls and kites are discussed and little Sissy says her soft cheek against the paternal whiskers with the most fervent "abandon" and Charlie gets a love pat for his "medal" and mamma's face grows radiant and the evening paper is read (not silently, but aloud), and tea and toast and time vanish with equal celerity, for jubilee has arrived and "father is come."

Of the survivors of the party who rescued the Fenian prisoners, Col. Thomas J. Kelly and Capt. Deasy, in Manchester, England, September 18, 1867, the following are still living: Col. Richard O'Sullivan Burke, Capt. Edward O'Meara Condon, Thomas O'Boiger, Peter Ryan, Joseph Keeley, James Cahill and John Stohman.

Edward Dalton CORNIA SALOON,

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When re-cooking cold potatoes cut them in thin slices, dredge with seasoned flour and set in a little hot fat.

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S. W. Cor. Preston and Market.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

FRESH OYSTERS
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In any style ordered. Hot Soup and Lunch. Sandwiches of all kinds.

SPECIAL.
Best Old Whiskies in bottles and jugs, six and eight years old, from \$2.00 per gallon up.

SHORT AND BRIEF.

Division 18 of Providence initiated seventeen members this month.

Insurance rates have been advanced 25 per cent by the Louisville Board of Fire Underwriters.

Prince Henry expresses himself as most highly pleased over his reception and treatment everywhere in this country.

F. P. Dunne, better known as Mr. Dooley, whose writings have made him famous the world over, is in Europe. He will remain abroad for some time.

The sessions of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Providence are largely attended by members of the divisions, for whose entertainment special arrangements are made.

A decree has been published by the Spanish Government establishing an eight-hour day for all working people on the State domains and in mines, workshops, etc.

Very Rev. H. E. Gentrue, Vicar General of Alaska, was seriously cut about the head in a collision of a horse wagon and street car in Seattle, Wash., last Sunday night.

Chief Wilkie, of the United States Secret Service, writes from Washington to Chief Gunther complimenting the Louisville police department for its marked efficiency.

The workmen of New Albany have nominated Hon. Edwin F. Catley, a well known union printer, for the Legislature, where he served one term with signal ability and success.

With blizzards and zero weather in the North and West, and floods and storms in the South and East, Louisville's St. Patrick's day weather, though badly mixed and decidedly uncomfortable, was not as bad as it might have been.

THE AVENUE.

Barney Gilmore in his sensational comedy-drama "Kidnaped in New York," is the attraction at the Avenue next week and the patrons of the theater are promised a meritorious production from a dramatic scenic point of view. Mr. Gilmore has gained considerable fame as an interpreter of Irish character, and in his new creation of Dooley, the detective, he has won fresh laurels.

To keep cheese moist and prevent its molding, wrap it in a cloth wet with cider vinegar.

HON. MATT O'DOHERTY'S GREAT ADDRESS.

Though quite long for our columns, we believe our readers will appreciate the following eloquent and brilliant address delivered by Hon. Matt O'Doherty at the St. Patrick's day celebration of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of this city:

Ladies and Gentlemen: The sentiments which the recurrence of the feast day of Ireland's glorious apostle arouses in the hearts of Irishmen are at once sacred and sublime—sacred in so far as they relate to Ireland's past, sublime as they relate to Ireland's future; a past without reproach, the sure pledge of a future without a stain. We have been charged, and perhaps with some justice, with dwelling too much in and upon the past, but have our critics always considered as carefully as critics should do how precious Ireland's glorious past is and should be to the Irish race? We may be permitted to at least doubt that they have. They are usually of the utilitarian school, men to whom sentiment is an abomination and whose highest ecstasy comes from the seraphic contemplation of pounds, shillings and pence, or as we call it on this side of the Atlantic, of the mighty dollar.

A nation without a past worth recalling is poor indeed; a nation without a past to be proud of, but false to or forgetful of it, is a moral bankrupt, and this, whatever our utilitarian friends may say to the contrary, is by far the worst sort of bankruptcy. All history warns us it but presages decay, dissolution and death. We can not if we would, and would not if we could, forget the glorious past of the land of our fathers. Like the skies of Ireland, her history is full of sunshine and storm. Fortunately the memories which cluster around the name of Patrick carry us back to skies full of sunshine, and although in making our mental retrospect centuries of almost ceaseless storm must be encountered, we are none the less able to appreciate the splendor of the vision which rises before us when we behold a whole nation led by the hand of Patrick a willing captive from the darkness of paganism to the light of Christian truth, and this, too, without the shedding of a drop of human blood. There is no fact better attested in history than that persecution or proscription for conscience sake never has been and I hope never will be encouraged by Irishmen.

It is their proud boast that, whether pagan or Christian, although deeply religious, they were never intolerant. Patrick was not therefore like the apostles of so many other lands, called upon to seal his mission with his blood. Our pagan ancestors received the glad tidings of the gospel from his lips willingly and with grateful hearts. He lived to see Christian churches and schools take the place of the temples of pagan worship all through Ireland; to see religious houses, monasteries and convents start up as if by magic from one end of the island to the other; to look long before the end of his days had come upon a people Christianized through his ministry and destined in God's providence to carry the faith which he brought them to the uttermost bounds of the earth.

Men whose unaided reason had taught them to worship as the source of life and light the most glorious of God's visible works, the sun, needed but a suggestion to carry their minds to the knowledge and contemplation of its Creator. It is not from all this to be inferred that St. Patrick succeeded without great labor and sacrifice upon his part in accomplishing results so astounding. Difficulties, indeed, many and great, were encountered. The Druids, with whom he had to contend, and who wielded such powerful influence in pagan Ireland, were men of great learning, devotedly attached to the religion of their country and ready to make any sacrifice in its defense. They met St. Patrick; they listened to him, they debated with him, not captiously, like the Pharisees who hung upon the footsteps of Our Lord that they might ensnare Him in His speech, but manfully and openly, as men do who seek to know the truth and are ready to accept it when it is placed before them.

To the spiritually inclined, active and analytical mind of the Celt it was comparatively easy to demonstrate that there must be a self-existing, uncreated first cause, and that the first cause so existing must be of infinite power, intelligence and love. It was only when the apostle went further and proposed to their belief the mystery of mysteries, God's revelation of His own nature, contained in the doctrine of the Trinity, that revolt was threatened. We are told that on one occasion, while expounding and defending this greatest mystery of the Christian religion, St. Patrick, to enforce his argument and to illustrate the great truth which no human mind or angelic intelligence has ever been able to comprehend, plucked a shamrock from the sod beneath his feet and raising it before his astonished and delighted audience, asked them to behold in its triple leaves, constituting one shamrock, nature's suggestion, if not explanation, of the truth which he had announced them, three divine persons, each coequal, coeternal, distinct, yet but one God. It is this interesting circumstance in the life of St. Patrick one of Ireland's most gifted poets alludes in one of his sweetest poems:

"St. Patrick found upon the sod
This emblem of our triple God,
And taught us by the shamrock
How one in three distinct may shine,
Yet three in one as leaves combine
And their joint blessings intertwine—
'Tis a lesson from the shamrock."

We love to read in the pages of Irish history of the peace, happiness and prosperity which followed the establishment of Christianity in the land. From the death of St. Patrick at the close of the fifth century down to the Danish invasion at the close of the eighth, Ireland was, without doubt the most peaceful, prosperous and enlightened country in the world. The learned and the learning of the world found shelter and protection in her schools when the savage hordes from the north, sweeping down upon the

Roman empire, wiped from the face of Europe almost every trace of Roman civilization and Roman letters. As soon as the storm which accompanied the fall of the Roman empire had subsided, Irish missionaries, the spiritual children of St. Patrick, inheritors of his zeal and of his apostolic spirit, went forth to every part of Europe. They were heard in the forests of Germany, by the banks of the Rhine, in Italy, France, Spain and Poland. It was during this, the Augustinian age of Irish history, that Ireland became known throughout the world as the Island of Saints and of Learning.

Ireland's proud record in this regard does not rest alone nor even chiefly upon the testimony of Irish historians. Were it so, there might be some ground for saying that it is more highly colored than the facts of history warrant. The testimony, however, comes in most abundant measures from historians of worldwide reputation who can not be so much as suspected of partiality to Ireland.

Camden, the great English Protestant historian and scholar of the seventeenth century, the author of "Britannia," a work which has been called "the sum whereat modern English historians have lighted their little tapers," but vies with his still more illustrious and distinguished Catholic countryman of the seventh century, the venerable Bede, in testifying to the pre-eminence of Irish learning and sanctity in those ages. We have it upon the authority of Camden that for generations the nobility of England and of other European countries sent their children to Ireland to be educated; that the unrivaled schools of Ireland were open and free, not only to her own students, but to those as well from all other lands.

Let it should be charged with overstating the case, I will give you Camden's own words: "The disciples of St. Patrick made so great progress in Christianity that in the following age Ireland was called the Island of Saints, and none could be more holy or learned than the Irish monks both in their own country and Britain, who sent swarms of most holy men into all Europe. To them Luxurium in Burgundy, Bohense in Italy, Homeopolis in Franconia, St. Gallus in Helvetia, Malinesburia in Lindenfelde, and many other monasteries in Britain owe their origin. The following saints were from Ireland: Celius, Sedulus, Presbyter, Columba, Columbanus, Colmanus, Aidanus, Gallus, Kileanus, Madulphus, Brendanus and many others who were renowned for their sanctity and learning. Our Anglo Saxons," Camden continues, "at that time flocked to Ireland as if to purchase goods. Hence it is frequently read in our histories on holy men he has been sent to Ireland to school."

In the life of Selgenus we read: "Moved by the example of our fathers for a love of reading he went to the Irish, renowned for their philosophy. From the Irish our ancient English ancestors appear to have received their method of making letters and obviously made use of the same characters which the Irish now make use of."

The testimony of Camden, which I have just read, is in strict accord with the testimony of the venerable Bede written almost a thousand years before. I will place their evidence side by side before you, so that you may compare it and see how well they agree. "This country," says Bede, "pressed upon Ireland likewise with like carnage. There were in it at that time many nobles and gentry from among the English who in the time of Bishops Finan and Colmanus, having withdrawn themselves thither for either the sake of divine study or to lead more chaste lives, some gave themselves up to monastic life, and others attended in the monasteries to hear the professors. All of them the Scots most freely admitted and supplied them gratis with daily sustenance, with books and masters."

So it is pretty evident, as you may readily see, that at least 1,300 years before the "little red schoolhouse" became the emblem of fanaticism and bigotry in America, Irish Roman Catholics had established free schools in Ireland, not only for their own use and benefit, but for that of all from whatever country who might desire to drink deep of the fountain of learning. The evidence of the two great historians which I have read to you is corroborated by the testimony of the Protestant Archbishop of Armagh, one of the greatest scholars and historians the Church of England has ever produced, the celebrated James Usher. "Ireland," says Usher, "at that time was pre-eminent above every kingdom of Europe for her pursuits in religion and learning."

McGeoghegan in his well known history quotes the following extract from an old epistle upon Ireland by Usher: "What an able poet has written of his own country can be more fully applied to our Scotia. While rude Mars was disturbing Latium and the world, this was the only country which hospitably received the muses that were expelled. From her Charles transferred the wisdom of Greece and of Latium to the Celts, and from her he obtained the doctors and instructors of the uneducated youth. Netherus Balbus, a monk of St. Gall, who wrote the history and life of Charles the Great seventy years after his death, clearly proves that the above doctors had been brought from Ireland." Again in his celebrated syllogisms Usher writes: "In these happy days, when the liberal sciences flourished in Ireland above every other country two Scots came from Hibernia with British merchants to Gaul. One of them, named Clement, was appointed to settle at Paris."

In the light of the splendid testimony which I have just read and which is but a small part of what might be introduced on the subject, are not some of the alleged historians of our day who affect to regard as mythical the story of Ireland's ancient glory rather to be pitied for their ignorance than condemned for

their malice. Name, if you can, among the whole tribe of scribblers and hirelings one whom any scholar would think of classing with a Bede, a Camden or an Usher. It is little to be wondered at that this glorious period, which has been called Ireland's golden age, should have been the delight and the inspiration of her poets, orators and historians. Who has not felt the thrill of Moore's magnificent appeal:

"Let Erin remember the days of old,
Ere her faithless sons betrayed her;
When Malachi wore the collar of gold,
Which he won from the proud invader.
When her Kings with standard of green unfurled

Led the Red Branch Knights to danger;
Ere the emerald gem of the Western world
Was set in the crown of a stranger.

"On Lough Neagh's bank, as the fisherman strays,
When the clear, cold eve's declining,
He sees the round towers of other days
In the wave beneath him shining;
Thus shall memory often in dreams sub-
lime,

Catch a glimpse of the days that are over;
Thus sighing look through the waves of time
For the long faded glories they cover."

Her unconquerable and unconquerable spirit is as true to the cause of liberty, justice and humanity today as ever it was. She is as bold and outspoken on behalf of the brave Dutch burghers of the Transvaal today as she was bold and outspoken on behalf of Washington and his followers in 1776. She, indeed, has made no compromise with dishonor. Her representatives in the British Parliament have denounced the barbarity of the British forces in South Africa; have held their savagery up to the execration of mankind, just as Edmund Burke in the same Parliament and Grotius and others in the Irish Parliament denounced British barbarity to the American colonists more than a century ago. Ireland cheers the Boers today as she did America in '76 and 1812, and this, too, although then, as now, the British Government would gladly have purchased her silence by almost any price she might name. In his Irish soldier's address to Columbia on St. Patrick's day Scanlon has given very happy expression to a few historical facts which should not be forgotten:

You now have royal besux aroon,
Who dance around you late and noon,
Like stars around the summer moon
Overtaken by your glory.
But in the days when you were young
And sleuthbonds on your footsteps hung
While royal masters gave them tongue,
It was then a different story.

But in those dark and evil days
Ould Ireland rose beyond the seas
And backed your throne-upsetting ways,
In the face of rack and prison,
And gave you all she had, ashore—
Strong hands, warm hearts and love
galore,
And cheered you from sea-beat shore
Till all your stars had risen.

I trust that time will never come when the voice of Ireland will not be heard upon the side of justice and humanity. It is a matter of universal regret and of inexpressible shame that other nations, in a better position to be heard upon behalf of the Boers to speak a word of comfort or encouragement, maintain what they call a discreet silence. The course of our own Government and people is perhaps the most shameful of all. The spirit of commercialism, and not that of 1776, is now apparently the dominant force. I do not, however, believe that the shameful degeneracy which all this signifies extends far beyond the limits of the pro-British administration of which Secretary Hay is the official representative, and which would, if it were allowed, and it must be conceded with a great deal of propriety, remove the American example from our national standards and substitute a British masquerade.

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United States during the Spanish war, and tried to enlist other nations as well against us. The lie worked very well until it reached the ears of the German Emperor, who promptly exposed it. The official documents in the possession of the German Government were published in the official press of Germany, and behold the uncontested fact was brought to light that the only government which sought through its agents to combine and confederate all the powers of Europe against the United States was the British Government through its Washington agent, Secretary Hay's special friend, my Lord Pauncefoot. No one doubts that Pauncefoot represented the wishes of his Government in doing what he did. Had any other Ambassador or Minister from any foreign Government done in Washington what the official record shows Pauncefoot did, he would have been sent home without a day's delay, just as Sackville was sent back to England a few years ago by Mr. Cleveland.

Now that the fraud by which the silence of the American people was in a great measure secured has been exposed, it is to be hoped that the old-time manhood of the nation will assert itself, and that if our Government can not stretch its strong arm to save the two South American republics from destruction, it can at least let its voice be heard on behalf of the Boer women and children who are perishing by the thousands in the murderous concentration camps. The voice of Columbia should certainly be heard in solemn protest against a war upon women and children.

It must be intensely gratifying to the lovers of liberty and justice the world over to observe that neither the indifference of those who should be their friends nor the malice of their British enemies has been able to once shake the determination of the brave burghers to maintain the independence of their country. They have already provided graves in the Transvaal for more than 25,000 of their assailants, and the brave Delarey and De Wet in the last few weeks have given England the most convincing assurance that there is still room to spare for as many more. The end of the Boer war has not yet come, often as it has been announced by England and her hirelings on both sides of the Atlantic, and unless present signs fail before it arrives meetings of pro-Boer sympathizers may be in order. When and where more appropriately than on this night and at this meeting we pray that the God of justice will bring about the victory and peace which we have so long wished for.

The British were delighted with the whole situation, but they carried their trying hypocrisy just a little too far. They seemed to be particularly bent on showing that Germany, a country with which this republic never had a quarrel or cause of quarrel, and I hope never will, was particularly antagonistic to the

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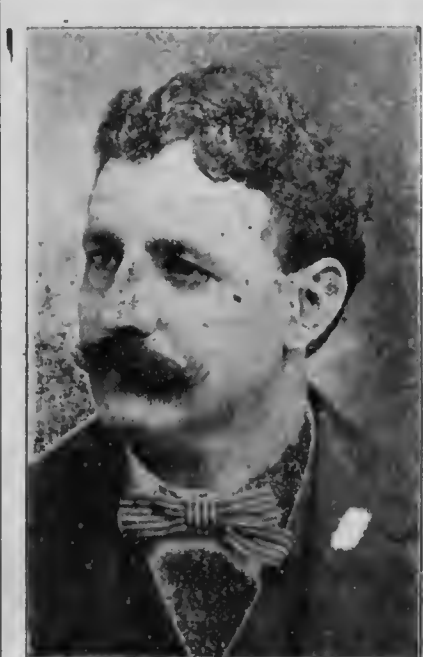
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 - 45c** Per garment for Men's medium weight Merino Underwear, in the Yeager color and light blue; both garments have finished seams throughout.
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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

John P. Hayden, M. P., was released from Castlebar jail by order of the Lord Lieutenant, the cause alleged being ill-health.

Conor O'Kelly, M. P., has received an official intimation that Lord Ashbourne has removed his name from the commission of the peace.

Two games of football were played on the Jones road grounds, near Dublin, on the first Sunday of this month. Dublin defeated Meath, and Louth beat Wicklow.

The Westport branch of the Irish League, assisted by all others in the district, has arranged a great reception for William O'Brien upon his arrival from Australia.

The Lord Bishop of Ossory has appointed Rev. John Costigan, of Callan, to the pastorate of Kilmacow, rendered vacant by the lamented death of Rev. Thomas Kennedy.

A destructive fire broke out at the Shannon biscuit factory in Limerick, the extensive buildings being almost completely burned down. The damage is estimated at \$50,000.

The death is announced at Short Castle, Malloy, at the age of seventy-four years, of Andrew P. Loons, who was County Surveyor of the East Riding of County County for several years.

The statement is made that the Christian Brothers are withdrawing from St. Mary's parish, Clonmel, and have notified the Bishop of Waterford. It is said a national school will be established in the parish before very long.

It is announced that Mr. Lelane, National School Inspector in Boyle, has been appointed examiner in Irish all over Ireland. The vacancy in the Galway district will be filled up by the appointment of Henry Mahon.

At a largely attended meeting held in Belfast to take steps for duly celebrating the Emmet centenary next year Michael Davitt made a most eloquent and important speech, reviewing the history of Emmet and his efforts for Ireland.

Daniel Leary, aged eighty-two, came to a shocking death at a place called Ballyroe, near Leap, by falling into the fire in a fit on his face and hands while the other inmates of the house were out. When his wife returned and raised him up he was dead.

The body of the woman found in the Blackstaff river, near the goods department of the Great Northern railway terminus at Belfast, has been identified as that of a married woman named Mary Dorman, who recently resided with her sister on Roumania street, Belfast.

While feeding a donkey in a shed at the rear of Coates street, Belfast, a boy named William Blain was killed instantaneously by the roof of the building suddenly giving way. The unfortunate lad, who was only eleven years old, was dead when extricated, his injuries being of a shocking character.

Justice Andrew, in his charge to the grand jury of King's county in opening the assizes at Tullamore, said he was happy to say the returns showed a continued decrease in the cases of intoxication. On the whole the county was in a satisfactory state. There were only nine bills to be investigated by the grand jury.

At the Kingstown Urban Council meeting Stanislaus Murphy was elected Secretary to the Urban Council by fourteen votes, as against seven votes recorded for M. A. Manning. D. F. Condon was appointed accountant. There were sixteen candidates for the position of Secretary and the same number for that of accountant.

Messrs. Bruen and Heard, resident Magistrates, sat at the Court House, Templemore, to investigate the charges of alleged unlawful assembly against a number of men who took part in a meeting held at Kirwan's Cross some time ago. On the application of District Inspector White an adjournment was granted.

At the Drumcondra petty sessions a man giving his name as Thomas Matthews and an address in Church street, Dublin, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment for having burglariously entered the premises of Patrick Smilleur, near Glasnevin. Francis Malone, of Cabinteely, was fined \$50 for having failed to notify the fact that his sheep were affected with scab.

At Loughglynn, County Roscommon, Messrs. John Fitzgibbon and Patrick Webb were each sentenced to be imprisoned in Sligo jail for a term of two months. At the end of that term the accused should enter into sureties to be of good behavior, or in default they were to be detained in prison for a further period of two months. Both the accused gave notice of appeal.

Detective Sergeant Byrne arrested at Queenstown a man named Joseph Tynou, who had a ticket in the American liner Westland for Philadelphia, on the charge of larceny. It subsequently transpired by the prisoner's admission that he opened a letter addressed to his father at Mountmellick and took a check which it contained. The accused was taken before Capt. Attridge and remanded.

At the Westmeath assizes, before the Lord Chief Baron, John Joseph Reynolds, late cashier of the Moate branch of the national bank, was charged with embezzling certain sums, the moneys of the bank. The jury after a short absence found the accused guilty of gross negligence, but not guilty of fraud. The Lord Chief Baron said that was a verdict of not guilty and the accused was discharged.

The case of the crown against James Lynam, United Irish League organizer, and Thomas Granger, Chairman of Mountbellew Guardians, for unlawful assembly and inciting to boycott, has been abandoned by the crown. The defendants were twice tried on that charge at



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IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION I

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Thomas J. Dolan.
Vice President—Newton G. Rogers.
Recording Secretary—Mike Tynan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—John Mulloy.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—William T. Meehan.
Vice President—Con J. Ford.
Recording Secretary—John J. Sullivan.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.
1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn.
515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.

DIVISION I, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.

County President—William Reilly.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—B. A. Coll.
Recording Secretary—John J. Devitt.
Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.
Treasurer—Michael Kinney.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John J. Flynn.
First Vice President—M. W. Murphy.
Second Vice President—J. F. Chester.
Recording Secretary—Jerry King.
Financial Secretary—William Lawler.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeants-at-Arms—J. J. Casey.
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

Ballygar, and the bench being evenly divided, the cases were adjourned. No reason is assigned for abandoning the prosecution.

During the progress of the pig fair in Kilrush a member of the local United Irish League named O'Donnell was arrested, charged with inciting the boycotting of a holder of an evicted farm. O'Donnell was at once brought before A. M. Harper, R. M., and after the hearing of police evidence he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in default of giving bail. O'Donnell's application for an adjournment to obtain professional assistance was refused.

Denis Curran died at Corrigrour, a townland within three miles of Cahirciveen, at the patriarchal age of 102 years, having been born on March 1, 1800. This old man was of the respectable farming class and brought up a family of sons and daughters at Clabane-linahan, in the vicinity of that town, but some years ago he removed to the residence of his daughter, a Mrs. Clifford, at Corrigrour, established by the Liberator, Daniel O'Connell, on December 13, 1814, being then nearly fifteen years of age.

A tragic occurrence took place at Five-miletown when Mrs. Moore, wife of David Moore, leather merchant, attempted to cut her throat with a razor. She drew the blade across her throat, but failed to sever the windpipe. Dr. Bleakley was immediately summoned and skillfully bound up the wounds, but the unfortunate woman is still in a serious condition. The doctor having certified that her mind was affected she was conveyed to O'Connell's asylum. It is stated that for some time past Mrs. Moore had been in a despondent state of mind.

BUCKINGHAM.

"Wine, Women and Song," that well known hurling organization under the direction of M. M. Theise, will hold the boards at the Buckingham next week. Reports from every city visited by this company speak of it in the highest terms, and a splendid performance is assured from the fact that among the present season's company are such people as Miss Bonita and her troupe of Cuban midgits; Gallagher and Barrett, Harry and Sadie Fields, Kine and others, besides a chorus of unusual attractiveness.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

The County Board will meet tonight with County President Keenan.

Jeffersonville Hibernians appreciate the services of President John Cavanaugh, of Division 3.

Every Irish Catholic in this city should be enrolled in the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

A number of Queens county divisions participated in the great New York parade Monday.

Division 1, 2 and 4 meet next week. It is expected that large numbers of applications will be received.

The men who constitute the present County Board are all efficient officers. Retain every one of them for another term.

Military Division 16 and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Lynn, Mass., celebrated St. Patrick's day with a trolley ride party to Peabody.

Now let us have a great Irish vaudeville and musical entertainment. It would prove popular and fill any theater in the city.

The first branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary in New York county was recently organized at Murphy's Hall, with Miss Maggie Daly as President.

At Atlanta St. Patrick's day was celebrated with a supper for members of the order at the hall on South Pryor street, opposite the Court House annex.

Major Pat Ridge, our genial Assistant Chief of Police, was respondent in a green tie from Ireland at Macauley's to assist the Hibernians honor St. Patrick.

The Hibernians of Wilmington, Del., received holy communion in a body at St. Peter's Cathedral, and celebrated St. Patrick's day with an entertainment and banquet.

The ten divisions of Onondago county, numbering nearly 2,000 men, marched in the St. Patrick's day parade at Syracuse on Monday. Each was headed by a band of music.

National President Keating delivered the principal address at the celebration Monday under the auspices of the Hibernians of Racine, Wis. Mayor Higgins was one of the Vice Presidents.

The picture of Daniel O'Connell exhibited at Macauley's Sunday night is the property of Miss Annie Kennedy, 701 Front street, Jeffersonville. It has been in the possession of her family for over fifty years.

Dayton Hibernians celebrated Monday night with a banquet at the Phillips House. Rev. W. D. Hickey presided as toastmaster, and addresses were delivered by Rev. John F. Hickey, of Cincinnati; M. O. Burns, of Hamilton; Attorney B. S. Murphy and Dr. D. G. Reilly.

THE NEW WOMAN.

We occasionally come across, amid articles on the much-discussed "new woman," sapient remarks on her self-reliance, her added strength of character, her lack of timidity. We are told there are no Dora Copperfields any more. We read all this and rejoice inwardly, congratulating ourselves on our superiority to women of other days. Then we go out on the street and a ruffian comes along who nukes at our favorite dog with a piece of gaspipe a quarter of a mile long—because, forsooth, he barked a little—and we emit a screech which would cause a Comanche Indian to turn green with envy, and the like of which even Dora in her most childish moments would not have been guilty of. Afterwards when we think it over we decide that as far as her emotions are concerned woman has not changed very much since mother Eve conversed with the serpent. Of course, some have presence mind and courage under all circumstances, but there is every reason to believe that the world always held a few such, and it is such a far cry from Ruth and Naomi to the glenners of the present day, after all.

ST. CECILIA'S BAZAR.

The move to hold a bazar for St. Cecilia's church after Easter is assuming active shape. Meetings are being held, committees have been appointed and the details will be arranged for a united effort of old and young to make it an enjoyable success. The various societies will have booths, and other entertainments will be provided. A leading feature is a combination ticket by which a chance on a number of articles is given for one price. The bazar will be held in St. Cecilia's hall, Twenty-fifth and St. Cecilia streets, instead of St. Anthony's hall, as previously announced.

GENEROUS DONATION.

The Montenegro-Rishm Music Company, Fourth avenue, has donated to the Elks' Charity Carnival one of its finest Kingsbury pianos. This firm is composed of energetic and public spirited young men whose generous gifts to all deserving causes should win for them a large patronage from the general public. The company carries an extensive line of the best makes of pianos, and our readers will profit by calling upon them before making purchases.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Branch 24 held an interesting meeting Tuesday night at Aquinas Hall, Sixth street. One new member was elected and two more applications received. President McGinn and his co-workers were greatly encouraged by the timely and eloquent remarks of James Rogers and Frank Brownfield, and from present indications Branch 24 stands an excellent chance of capturing one of the prizes offered by the Central Committee.

Three cities of Massachusetts have Irish Catholic Mayors: Hon. Patrick A. Collins of Boston, Hon. John H. H. McNamee of Cambridge, and Hon. John P. Hurley of Salem.

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